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INTELLIGENCE PRODUCTION COURSE NO. 13

Chief Instructor's Comments

1. Intelligence Production Course No. 13 (CT Class of March 1965) had ☐ students. The course began on 6 July and ended on 3 September 1965, a total of nine weeks.

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2. Although the IPC overlapped the Intelligence Techniques Course and the vacation season, our previous experience with these problems paid off in a relatively smooth performance. In addition, the extra week allocated for revising and polishing the course research papers took some pressure off of both the faculty and students and resulted in a better product. Once again, all the projects were completed on time.

3. This running of the course was greatly improved by several successful innovations. The new version of the section dealing with the repositories of intelligence information was quite successful in its first tryout. With the emphasis on the intelligence analysts' viewpoint and by use of a problem-solving approach, we believe the students learned a lot more of what these facilities do and how they can help the analyst.

We expect to continue and to improve this new technique in future courses. Some of the OCR people who participated in the presentation are assisting us in making changes designed to make better use of some of the Registers and to broaden the number of problems used. The time for this section will probably be expanded from the two-and-one-half days of this course to the originally planned three days in future runnings.

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We also changed the section on the DD/S&T to eliminate the previous emphasis on a series of rather deadly mission, organization, and function lectures by each office. OSI provided the more useful method with the emphasis on production problems and methodology followed by a panel seminar for questions and discussion with the speakers and another with the faculty for an over-all discussion of the DD/S&T. If the other offices in this Directorate can provide the same meaningful approach, this section of the course could be expanded usefully. Some members of the DD/S&T feel that they are being shortchanged with only one day of formal presentation in the course, but only OSI has provided more than a perfunctory performance, and some DD/S&T offices have refused to participate. However, their growing interest in CT's may make feasible further changes in this section of the course.

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4. This class was a serious and hard working group, putting in long hours of their own time on class exercises and their over-all course research project. However, this group was below the average for IPC classes. The over-all grades show [] P+, [] P, [] P-, and [] A+. Most IPC classes tend to average about P+; this group averaged about P-. Part of the problem was the small number of DDI prospects in the group, only [] and the consequent difficulty of keeping up a sustained high interest in an activity not directly in line with future job assignments. However, the principal problem was a lower level of capability.

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5. The start of the next IPC will coincide with the start of the next ITC, but the overlap problems should be less acute under the revised CT Program. With only one three-week ITC occurring during the IPC in the future some of the burden will have been lifted.

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6. Our two new staff members, [], [], sat in on many of the course presentations and problems, but the concurrent running of the ITC prevented their participation in the entire course. The major instructional work in IPC No. 13 was done by the other members of the Intelligence Production Faculty--

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